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The BG News June 3, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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Fee raises depend on education budget

(Editor's note: Students will be faced again in September with fee increases both on the Bowling Green campus and across the nation. This is the first of a three-part series on the fee increase and how it will affect our students.)

In-state resident students next year will be paying at least \$30 per quarter above this year's fees, depending on the education budget to be passed by the state legislature.

Dr. John D. Millett, chancellor of the Board of Regents, told the BG News in an interview that legislators are extremely reluctant to raise taxes because of public pressure, and will probably try to work with present revenue.

"We get a lot of letters from parents about law and order on the campuses," he said, "but no letters asking for an increase in taxes to help higher education."

Students have been protesting "fee increases" ever since Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes' "Solutions for the Seventies" program was announced in January as a "trial balloon," to sample public opinion. Opinion was decidedly negative, particularly among students across the state, who organized through CASE.

CASE, which started at Ohio University, works against the increases in students' fees originally suggested in the Rhodes plan. The organization's main

contention is that Ohio provides too little support through taxes to its higher education institutions, and is increasing fees of students excessively to avoid raising taxes.

The state board of Regents at its February 28 meeting approved the governor's \$527.9 million operating budget for the university system, and agreed to maintain the \$600 "ceiling" on tuition and fees for in-state students. To make up the loss of funds resulting from retaining the ceiling, instead of upping it to \$750, the Regents scrapped subsidies for out-of-state students and a program of grants-in-aid for impoverished students.

At a walkout-laden meeting of the University's Board of Trustees March 7, a \$20 increase from \$130 per quarter to \$150 per quarter was made in instructional fees, to become effective summer quarter.

Dr. B.D. Owens, vice-president for research and financial affairs, said the increase would move the University's deficit to \$300,000--instead of \$1.1 million to \$1.2 million. He added that the figures were based on projection awaiting approval of the legislature.

Effective fall quarter will be an increase in "housing" fees of \$10 per quarter. The increase, according to Housing Director Robert G. Rudd, is "minimal," and will cover increasing costs in benefits to class-

ified employees (custodians, maids, switchboard operators, etc.), repairs, and the installation of telephones and the "centrex" system.

A speculated state budget of about \$6 billion would allow an education appropriation of about \$2 billion, to include elementary, secondary, and higher schools. Because the total education budget is contained in one bill, H.B. 531, the Board of Regents will have to vie with the other schools for funds.

This means higher education appropriations between \$400 million and \$500 million, depending on the legislature's mood.

The total fee hikes for the University break down and such:

Total tuition and fees have been raised from \$180 a quarter to \$200 a quarter, or from \$540 a year to \$600 a year.

Room and board charges have been raised from \$310 a quarter to \$320 a quarter, or from \$930 a year to \$960 a year.

In the academic year 1966-67, tuition and fees totaled \$520 and room and board totaled \$800.

So in the last three years, tuition has increased 15 per cent and room and board has increased 20 per cent. The total cost of an education at Bowling Green has increased 18 per cent in that three-year period, from \$1,320 a year to \$1,560 a year.

The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Tuesday, June 3, 1969

Volume 53, Number 112



NATURE LOVER--Coed Sherry Sanderson pauses between classes to examine a wild flower growing near Prout Chapel. (Photo by Larry Nighswander)

Fostoria housing project scene of faculty research

A research team of University faculty members will be collecting data for ECO-Fostoria this summer to provide them with information on the feasibility of its \$12 million housing development project.

Dr. Raymond Endres, associate professor in education and current head of the University's Environmental Studies Center, which is coordinating the research, said the investigation is entirely a social undertaking.

It is the first big project to be handled by the Center, which was set-up last January to deal with ecological problems.

The team of four faculty members includes Neil Browne, assistant professor in economics, Richard Groop, instructor in geography, John Hiltner, associate professor in geography, and John Holmes, assistant professor in marketing.

The faculty members will be conducting a three-phase study of the labor-industry and housing situation in Fostoria, each specializing in his selective field.

The three phases are 1) the study of labor supply and demand in Fostoria, both current and projected; 2) the study of the housing market there, including the kinds of housing sought--low income, re-

tires homes, or family homes; and 3) the ascertaining of the supply of housing in that city.

This data will be compiled in reports to be concluded by September and presented to the directors of the ECO-Fostoria project. If the result of this investigation does not result in favorable conclusions, the project will be abandoned.

If it is favorable, however, then the data will provide a groundwork for the preliminary planning and development phase of the project.

According to Dr. Endres, the ECO-Fostoria project is an attempt to initiate a low-income modern housing unit, and to entice people into Fostoria to meet a critical labor shortage which is believed to exist there.

ECO-Fostoria is one of the initial projects being sponsored by the Environmental Conservation for Ohio (ECO Inc.) and other investors. ECO is a new corporation headquartered in Bowling Green, Ohio. Its aim is to apply knowledge gained in social, physical, and biological sciences to the ecological problems of man in northwestern Ohio.

The organization is interested in making man realize the best possible use of his environment, and is a "service corporation," said Dr. Endres. He added that the research will consist of data only; all conclusions will have to be drawn by ECO, Inc. "Our only function is to provide services," he said.

Dr. Endres said he was glad the Environmental Studies Center could get into this. It is the purpose of the Center to become involved in such projects of improving the environment.

He commented that the research would have importance aside from its social significance. "This provides us with a laboratory for our faculty and also valuable working experience for their graduate assistants," he said.

Also, because the area between Fostoria and Perrysburg is considered the fastest developing and expanding region in the state, what the researchers learn will be of great importance in the next few years of development.

Dr. Endres hopes to be able to learn from the research how to develop the kind of environment in which people want to live.

As far as ECO Inc. is concerned,

they will use the information, if it proves favorable, to translate their philosophy of social improvement into an active program. ECO Inc. involves itself with the following areas:

- Land and environment development,
- Preservation, natural and historic,
- Solutions to urban concentration problems,
- Applied research and experimentation in social problem areas.

State legislature considers 6 bills on college unrest

The state legislature is currently considering six "law and order" bills about campus disturbances in the state.

The bills are being sponsored entirely by members of the Republican Party and provide for penalties ranging from 30 days in jail and a \$50 fine to one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Representative George Volnovich of Cleveland is a co-sponsor of four of the bills. H.B. 57 provides for dismissing students who participate in campus disturbances and not allowing them to attend any state university.

The bill states: "Disruptive acts include unauthorized seizure of university buildings or land, detention or intimidation of university officers, their agents or other persons lawfully within any university building or upon university land, or any act during a student disturbance which threatens to injure persons or do unlawful damage to property."

H.B. 776 provides for the firing of faculty members if they participate in disruptive demonstrations and making them ineligible for employment in a state university for two years thereafter.

H.B. 777 is basically the same as H.B. 57, stating that anyone convicted of a crime resulting from a campus disruption shall be expelled and ineligible for admission to any other state university.

H.B. 778 states that no one may use amplified sound equipment on a campus without the permission of that university's administration. Violation of this law could result

(Continued on page 5)

Viet's Thieu denounces critics

TAIPEI, FORMOSA (AP)--President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam denounced last night antiwar critics he said are presenting the Vietnam allies with more difficulties than the war on the battlefield.

These critics are inadequately informed, Thieu said, and contrasted them sharply with the unity displayed by the Communist camp in backing the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

Thieu delivered the sharp attack against critics of the allied war effort at a farewell banquet attended by President Chiang Kai-shek and other top government officials. Thieu, who arrived Friday for a visit, leaves Taipei today for home.

Chiang underscored the common anti-Communist stand of Nationalist China and South Vietnam and pledged: "I would like to assure you that the Republic of China will forever stand shoulder to shoulder for prosperity of the

two countries in order to promote peace and security in the Asian and Pacific region."

Thieu's attacks against antiwar critics followed growing demands in the United States for President Nixon to consider granting concessions to the foe to achieve peace in Vietnam.

Though Thieu did not say so, it seemed apparent that one of the critics he had in mind was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who has been increasingly sharp in his comments on the continuing war and last week declared Thieu "doesn't help the cause of peace by lobbying in South Korea and Taiwan Formosa, nations where we spent billions for defense, against President Nixon's peace plan."

Thieu, who emphasized his objections to any concessions in speeches during state visits to South Korea and here, is expected to reiterate this stand at his conference on Midway Sunday with Nixon.

"Today in the struggle against

Communist aggression, the most difficult battlefield for us is not the military battlefield in South Vietnam, where we have inflicted very severe losses on the enemy," Thieu said. "Paradoxically the free world is facing its gravest dangers in its own home front where criticisms by a vocal minority are leveled, not at Communist aggressions, but at the defenders of freedom."

"While the Communist aggressors enjoy the full backing of the local Communist parties in every country, supported by various leftist and so-called liberal organizations, the allied countries which are opposing aggression have to wage the hardest battles in the rear against misunderstandings, impatience, weariness and illusions because the farther the home front and the battlefield the more vocal are the segment of public opinion misled by an inadequate understanding of the vital issues involved in this struggle."

editorial

Abolish the Series

Next year's Celebrity Series schedule has recently been released, for what it's worth. This time the Union Activities Organization has surpassed past feats of lining-up entertainers who couldn't draw a crowd in a street fight.

The bill includes John Davidson, who was here only a year ago; Josh White, Jr., who has already performed on the campus a number of times, and must be a last ditch effort to fill the schedule; Herbie Mann, who, although a respected jazz artist, remains unknown to most students; and Paul Mauriat, who is the only honest drawing card in the lot of them.

The Celebrity Series is to provide students with top-notch entertainment, but the UAO continues to contract performers that appeal to the "over-thirty" crowd. They seem primarily concerned in drawing the faculty and administrators and their wives, rather than aiming directly at the students.

As a result, they will find that ticket sales will drop for the Series. And the more the sales drop, the less money UAO will have to lure in entertainers, making subsequent entertainment even worse.

The most outrageous consequence is that diminishing crowds caused by poor Series performers will give Bowling Green a bad reputation in the eyes of entertainers. This, more than anything, will hurt any effort by students to contract entertainment at the University themselves, as with the Music Festival.

If the UAO cannot bring in better entertainment than they have been, the Celebrity Series should be abolished. If the students are not considered the primary audience, then there is no reason for its continued existence.

At present, it could be doing more harm than good.

Toddlers in the Nursery

By PAUL PARNELL
Faculty Columnist

There has been much talk lately of changing the name of the University. I suggest "Bowling Green Day Nursery" because a great number of our students, perhaps a majority, behave much like small children; and the resemblance could hardly be so complete unless they were really of pre-school age.

Some competent sociologists believe, from student behavior on warm spring days, that puberty has been attained, and passed.

I admit some parallels, but the complete lack of modesty and self-consciousness, traits noticeable in children of six or seven years, show that our students must be much younger.

Some, it is plain, are still at the toddling age. Many residents of E. Court St. have noticed that our students often take a few shaky steps, as if looking for mother or nurse, then collapse, unable to proceed further until helped up by some older person.

These students cannot be more than twenty months old (I omit some corroborative but "unsightly" details added by Sentinel-Tribune correspondents).

On campus most students seem more at their ease in creeping and crawling, often behind bushes; and in the big cribs called "carrels" kept for the use of students in the library, it is frequently remarked that the students spend more time on the floor indulging in harmless play than in their chairs.

Outdoors they can be kept amused for hours with a box of chalk crayons, which they delight in scrawling over everything that will take an impression: sidewalks, concrete steps, bulletin boards.

Of course they are still too young to draw anything recognizable or attractive, but their nurses argue that the mostly inoffensive diversions keeps the little tykes out of more serious mischief.

They have considerable ability at vocalization, mostly grunts, groans, squeals, and loud laughter; they are practically never silent except in class.

They can pronounce some one-syllable words, although they are as yet incapable of organizing their thoughts into logical sentences.

One of the first words they learn to pronounce is "pig," and since they clearly have borrowed their notions of cleanliness and social deference from these farmyard animals, one might suppose they would use the word in admiration.

Everyone has observed how skilled the students are in animal imitation, especially "oink, oink;" and everyone knows that one of the high points in the school year is a communal wallow called the Mud Tug, in which all the students participating try to get as filthy and unrecognizable as possible.

Note of thanks

I would like to take this chance to thank all those who helped make "Corroston's" first year possible. There were many who helped.

There were people like Dick Bryson of Space Assignments who took the time to find us places to perform. There were people like Dick Lenhart of Student Activities who helped finance one of the campus' first light shows, the same light show that went on to do the MC-5 concert.

There were people like Harold Cotrell of Audio Visual who took the time to help three half crazy kids select classroom lecture films to put on a campus event. (I think all who saw the light show at the Mid-Am Room had complete respect for the films, and the way they were being displayed.)

But most of all, I would like to thank those who attended the concerts.

These people were the ones who made it worth while. I could almost always expect to look out into the audience and see them.

They were the Danny's, Bill's, Al's, Steve's, and Rick's who took the time they could have used elsewhere and spent it with

This evidence should prove a high degree of student identification with swine; but in fact students never apply the word "pig" to anyone except with the deepest contempt, and then only to some elder official of great dignity and scrupulous cleanliness.

This seems a flat contradiction; but a friend observes that their emulation for swinish behavior may be accompanied by frustration, envy, and finally hatred when they realize that pigs are so obviously their superiors.

Hence they apply the hated term "pig" to any superior. I offer the problem to our child psychologists, though I understand they much prefer to study white rats, a neater and more eventempered animal.

The unstable temperament of these students, another proof of their tender age, is strikingly illustrated by a recent occurrence at the Day Nursery. I should be explained that some of the students are beginning to lisp their first bright sayings.

The other day little Scotty K., who had been in a fit of sulks lately, suddenly spoke up at the top of his voice, "I wants absolute freedom for evrybody."

This aroused much laughter and applause until one of the newer and less experienced nurses patted him on the head and asked condescendingly, "Even for the pigs, Scotty?"

Whereupon the little rascal flew into a tantrum and kicked her in both shins. He could not have been angrier if she had ordered him to wash behind his ears.

The nurse did not realize that although the students seem harmless in their romping on the grass, they cannot bear to be crossed or ridiculed in any way.

A song written by Roger S., one of Scotty's little friends, expresses the essential ambivalence of the childish attitude.

We loves you all,
So up against the wall--

The rest of the song is unfortunately lacking, but I understand it breathes a spirit of peace and deep involvement with motherhood throughout.

So it goes in the Bowling Green Day Nursery. If at times the kiddies get on our nerves, let us look to the future, when they will be in grade school, they will have learned to read and write, to wear clean clothes, to use a comb.

Then we will know the effort was all worthwhile; and when the little tots finally emerge from infancy, how proud and happy will their parents be!

letters to the editor

us, and in talking with us. We had our share of failures, losing our bid to appear in the MC-5 show, and an occasional theft of equipment here and there, but there were the guys, who made it worthwhile.

As for next year, we can't say for sure, but if we stick it out again, I know five guys who will come to see us.

John Barkoot
231 Compton

Racist hatred must be shed

Having read your letter regarding the racial situation Miss Edwards, a passage from one of Robert Frost's poems came to mind.

Having taken the time to look it up, I hope that you will share it with me, Sandra. It goes something like this.

"I think I know enough to hate
To know that for destruction ice
Is also great
And would suffice."

He is speaking of hate, Miss Edwards. Hate! Not a new word to you I am sure, because your entire letter drips with hate!

You say, Miss Edwards, that at this stage of the game it makes no difference what means are used to obtain the ends of Black America. Makes no difference to whom, Miss Edwards?

For the sake of both of us, I hope that not every black shares in your warped hatred of whites. In case you have overlooked the

fact, I will tell you that your race has bigots too.

Bigots that hate every white-American, just as much as our bigots hate your people. These people should be pitied and prayed for--not supported.

This brings up another point, Sandra. Since when does God have a color? Could it be that you think that blacks don't have to keep the laws of God?

That's what you implied in your letter, Sandra. Not a very rational thing to say, especially for an educated person.

I am afraid, Sandra, that you overlooked the greatest power that your race possesses. Not the power to throw rocks and bottles, not the power to burn buildings and call people four-letter words, but the power to educate yourself and your people.

For the first time ever, Sandra, your people have the power to obtain equality through education. Today, without an education, no one is able to get ahead, white or black.

Education is the greatest equalizer. The person who is willing to work is the person who will reap the best harvest. In addition to this, education develops man's mind and this in turn enables him to see many of his mistakes.

When this is done, then and only then will both black men and white men realize that their racial prejudices are mistaken and then shed them so that men will be able to live in peace.

Mark Messer
242 Rodgers



'Real' liberals

By ROGER SCHMIDT
Guest Columnist

While their empire crumbles about them and their weakly inherited consciences are being stifled, the heirs of the middle class manifest (man-infest) destiny (destitute) are on the nation's golf course playing--Sports Illustrated Maxfli advertisement--and they like it!

And why shouldn't they, since Paul Harvey approves? There seems to be an underwhelming sense of ecological responsibility among the apathetic, but untroublesome, vast majority of, if you'll pardon the expression, students. What are secrets but for telling?

Image of an arrested hairy leftist, visions of Rubin dancing about his classic pingpong atomic reactor head. He is innocent; even in an age of non-innocence, and he has pictures to prove it.

Special Instamatic Innocence is due back from the film processors in time to commute the sentence (it's coming along with a special offer, for two weeks only, for a brand new deluxe imitation vinyl face for laminated senior portraits at an introductory reduced rate of \$3.99).

The stars on the advertisement fade from sight and the destroyed negatives fall out of useless hands.

As the awesome, dreadful, imperious, but purely objective, blade of the justice guillotine slides snally down its grafted tracks the now-hair-cut respectable disturbed leftist is bravely singing, in the key of A minor fifth, "someday my prints will come," lyrics by a politician, melody by the American Civil Liberties Union, harmony by gone. Fade back in on social moderator--man, your time, your place, your whole life style and your monolithic viewpoint is gone, and no recording of tracks, railroad, bloodhound or tear, are going to bring 'em back. And the truth shall make mere men cringe with fear.

Now that so eminent an historian and scholar as Bob Hope has decreed the movement to be insane what further success is there? Where do you go after hope is lost? You must regroup.

Now, the assault on the culture produced three great things: it brought the white problem out in the open, it produced the most qualified logical candidate for king-president-prime minister ever to be nominated--I refer of course to Pygassus--and it took theater out of the dingy dark recesses of the sterile stagnant American stage and put it back into the street where it rightfully belongs.

But the cultural assault appears to have exhausted itself and, weary with the fight, must resort to chicanery, fraud and deception (not even good chicanery, fraud or deception) in order to finance the rest of the campaign.

Ah yes Zack, the campaign has once again run low on funds due to a mental strike and a bit of insane rumbling from the directors. So, now the liberal (I mean they MUST be liberal--didn't they go home after Chicago and play Ed Ames' "Who Will Answer" until their very eyes actually misted?) producers are withholding funds for fear the play will flop.

Well, I caught opening night and it would be charitable and redundant to say the book was better so I'll advise you to wait until it is incorporated into a week's script on Dark Shadows.

In the meantime, give me liturgy or give me breath, and deliver me from the "concerned" student who assures my brother that: Mort Sahl is extremely humorous, the public utilities company is not an example of monopolistic communism, rock music is inspired by the devil and Madelyn Murray O'Hair is a switch-hitter.

LAGNAF, brothers and sisters, LAGNAF...

The BG News

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From Associated Press

Today's World

Compiled by Ken Berzof

Soviets launch 3rd test

WASHINGTON - Evidence of a Soviet underground nuclear test that would be the third so far this year and the 25th since the limited test ban agreement in 1963 was reported yesterday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The AEC said the United States recorded Sunday "seismic signals" which originated from the Soviet nuclear test area in the Semipalatinsk region of Siberia.

Hatfield advises graduates

GRANVILLE, Ohio - Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, (R-Ore.) urged Denison University graduates yesterday to hold on to their ideals but to make changes from within the establishment of society.

Student activists, he said in a commencement address, should change their strategy and infiltrate the power structure of society.

Hatfield also called the military draft system a roulette wheel and a band-aid for the military problem. He said he has a bill pending in Congress that would abolish the draft.

He urged the nation to put more emphasis on its domestic problems. "A greater threat to American security today," he said, "comes from forces within rather than forces identified as external."

He said the nation is neglecting many domestic needs, such as solutions for welfare, air and water pollution, urban crises and colleges.

Dayan stresses co-existence

TEL AVIV - Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday Jews and Arabs should find ways of living together in the occupied areas, "not only now but even when we are not the government there."

Dayan was addressing a rare news conference in Tel Aviv three days before the second anniversary of the outbreak of the six-day war.

"We have to keep in mind that one day we have to live together as free people and Jews and Arabs," he said.

Warren says space second

OXFORD, Pa. - Retiring Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren said Sunday space research ought to take a backseat to social studies in the nation's universities.

"We're going to be on the moon-perhaps by July, they tell us. But it would be better if our universities taught us how to live in our great cities," Warren said in a commencement speech at nearby Lincoln University.

Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes sounded the same theme in his remarks to Lincoln's 144 seniors.

Stokes said science now knows solutions to hunger, poor housing, lack of schooling in the cities. He said the capacity to overcome these social problems is "more significant, more monumental than... space exploration on the moon in a matter of weeks."

Nixon changes poverty position

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon altered his position yesterday and asked a two-year rather than a one-year extension of the dispute-ridden federal antipoverty agency.

He recommended also \$2 billion in funds to finance the program in fiscal 1970, the same sum recommended by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

At the same time on Capitol Hill, the agency's new director, former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois, outlined for the first time some broad, operational changes for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Nixon said in a statement the two-year extension would be a "better framework within which the necessary improvements in the antipoverty program can be made." On Feb. 19 he had called for a one-year extension.

Nixon asked no basic changes in the legislation at this time, but there are indications Congress is in a mood to make some in the fairly near future.

Rumsfeld, the newly confirmed OEO director, gave priority to these administrative changes at a hearing before the House Education and Labor Committee.

--Vigorous program-evaluation

for concrete indicators of progress.

--An enlarged role for state governments particularly in rural-area projects.

--A revamped community-action program better coordinated with Model Cities efforts.

--A new willingness to transfer successful OEO programs to other agencies.

Rumsfeld said the Nixon administration wants a straight extension

of the antipoverty legislation expiring June 30. But he said the administration might ask for changes after studies are completed.

The request for a two-year extension, Rumsfeld said, "is not a commitment simply to continue present programs. It is a commitment to find out what works and what does not, to review the performance of these programs, and to utilize new knowledge."

French party urged to boycott elections

PARIS (AP) - Followers of the powerful French Communist party were called upon yesterday to boycott the June 15 run-off between Georges Pompidou and Alain Poher to succeed Charles de Gaulle in France's presidency.

This action made the election of 57-year-old former Premier Pompidou virtually sure. To have a serious chance of victory, Poher would need the whole-hearted backing of the Communist vote in the run-off between the two top men in Sunday's first round of balloting.

Jacques Duclos, the Communist party leader, finished a strong third

in the Sunday vote.

Following a meeting of the Central Committee, Duclos denounced both Pompidou and Poher as "reactionaries" and said the Communist party called on all its followers to refuse to vote in the run-off.

While denouncing both candidates, Duclos singled out Poher for having urged that West German "revanchists" should have access to a European nuclear strike force.

The Communist abstention thus seemed to lean slightly more heavily against Poher than against Pompidou.

The FALCON PIZZA

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Good luck to BG Students on their finals



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Our 1969 Sweetheart



Soviet military challenges US supremacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - A one-word question--Why?--torments U. S. defense officials watching strong and continuing Soviet efforts to expand Soviet military power and extend its reach.

The most impressive--and possibly most ominous--Soviet gains have been made in catching up with the United States in long-range missiles, challenging U.S. naval and merchant marine supremacy, and building some new war planes better than U.S. fighters.

Also, defense officials who conferred last week with NATO leaders came home deeply impressed with what they heard about demonstrated Soviet ability to mobilize an ability demonstrated in the invasion of Czechoslovakia and its aftermath.

Pentagon officials, both civilian and military, adhere publicly to the Nixon administration theme that the United States and Russia are

entering a period of "negotiation rather than confrontation."

But many of these key officials indicate private misgivings over Moscow goals.

Although Russia renewed its call for nuclear arms control talks early in the Nixon administration, little has been heard from the Kremlin on this in recent months.

Those attempting to puzzle out Moscow intentions suggest the Soviet leaders may be trying to:

--Pull even with the United States in over-all military strength before sitting down to serious arms control talks.

--Gain a heavy enough nuclear missile punch to be able to knock out the U.S. retaliatory missile and bomber arsenal in a surprise first strike.

--Win dominating influence in areas of the world from which Britain is withdrawing and where the United States may cut its mil-

itary commitments after the Vietnam war.

--Build more security against Communist China and against Germany and other Western powers to compensate for cracks appearing in the protective belt of one-time subservient satellite nations in Central Europe.

"Based . . . upon the best information available to me as secretary of defense, I must conclude that the Soviet Union has the capability of achieving by the mid-1970's a superiority over the presently authorized and programmed forces of the United States in all areas of defensive strategic forces and conventional forces," Secretary Melvin R. Laird said.

The Nixon administration's concern about Soviet missile buildup has been repeatedly stated during the debate over the U.S. Safeguard antimissile program.

In the past two years, officials say, Russia has increased its force of ICBMs from 250 to at least a parity with this country's 1,054.

Sources said recent intelligence shows the Russians are building their most feared ICBM--the 25

megaton SS9--at a rate of from 40 to 50 a year, with no sign of letup. The United States is building no more ICBMs.

This means the Soviet Union could be in position by 1974 to obliterate all but a small percentage of U.S. missiles.

Although the missile problem has received widest public attention, U.S. defense specialists are profoundly concerned about Soviet activity in conventional forces.

Pentagon leaders say the Soviet Union could raise its uniformed force by about one million men in a quick buildup of reserves. In the past, U.S. National Guard and Reserve ground forces have taken no less than three months to get in shape for deployment.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, recently told Congress that the Russians demonstrated during the invasion of Czechoslovakia a capability "to attack rapidly and effectively, giving no tactical warning, under the guise of a scheduled maneuver."

Much of U.S. power--more than 600,000 men--is concentrated in

fighting the Vietnam war.

"In tactical aircraft, our current projections show that they can have several hundred more than the United States is programmed to have by the 1974-75 time period, and this includes our carrier-based aircraft," Laird said.

The U.S. naval leaders for several years have been expressing concern about the growth and wider penetration by the Soviet Navy.

Adm. S.G. Gorshkov, Soviet Navy commander, has said, "sooner or later, the United States will have to understand that it no longer has mastery of the seas."

The biggest worry plaguing the U.S. Navy is the obsolescence of its fleet. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer testified recently that nearly 60 per cent of the current 902 U.S. ships are over 20 years old. By contrast, he said, almost none of the Soviets' roughly 1,000 ships is over 20 years old.

Until recently, the United States had a virtual monopoly on aircraft carriers. But Russia has sent to sea one carrier, the Moskva, and has built a second such ship, the Leningrad.

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By June 9

Kennedy, Humphrey maintain differences on peace outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey are taking calculated risks on the future political impact of the Vietnam war, judging from their apparently divergent views of the outlook for peace.

But for both the Massachusetts Senator and the former vice president events largely outside their control will be decisive in determining the effect on their political fortunes of the differing views they are currently expressing.

Humphrey has lined up with the largely Republican criticism of Kennedy's sharp attacks on U.S. military strategy as illustrated by the fight for Dong Bia Hill. And Humphrey has indicated he expects President Nixon to settle the war long before the 1972 election.

Kennedy, on the other hand, has continued to attack the Nixon administration, helped, some aides feel, by the fact that U.S. troops abandoned the hill over looking the

Shau Valley within days of its capture.

While Kennedy and Humphrey have come down on opposite sides, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, like the other two a potential 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, has stayed out of the debate, thus occupying a middle ground.

Kennedy originally called the U.S. assault "senseless and irresponsible" and drew praise from Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, still another 1972 possibility.

Despite Republican assertions that his criticism of military actions undermines the U.S. position in Paris peace talks, Kennedy continued on his critical course over the weekend.

He said in a commencement speech Friday at Emmanuel College in Boston that such military attacks "delay the day of successful negotiations."

Then, speaking at the University

of Massachusetts commencement at Amherst on Saturday, the Massachusetts Democrat said South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu must "elect to face his future alone" if he refuses to cooperate on peace talks.

Humphrey, on the other hand, told newsmen here last week that "talking about a particular military mission at a particular day at a particular time is like picking gnats off of nits."

He said also, "what I think is more important is what we're going to do in this country about our urban crisis."

The former vice-president said also he is convinced Nixon wants peace in Vietnam and will get it. "And I'm going to help him get it," he said.

If indeed Nixon is able to settle the long conflict, Humphrey's chances might look pretty good by 1972 even though peace could make the Democratic nomination less valuable by strengthening Nixon's position.

Humphrey's considering a race for the Senate in 1970 but has made it clear he would be interested in a second chance at Nixon after his narrow defeat last fall.

On the other hand, if Vietnam remains unsettled, the positions taken now by Kennedy, rated as the Democratic frontrunner for 1972 in polls, and McGovern would enable them to say "I told you so" in a couple of years.

Even if the major fighting ends, a considerable number of U.S. troops might remain in Southeast Asia, and the domestic impact of the war might still be felt.

Series committee gets more duties

The Union Activities Organization (UAO) has reorganized its Celebrity Series Committee for next year.

According to Peter Vall, program director of UAO, the Celebrity Series Committee has a new name and new responsibilities for next year. The committee has been renamed the Performing Arts Committee and will handle all big name entertainment to be brought in by the UAO.

In addition to handling the Celebrity Series, the Performing Arts Committee will be responsible for any big name entertainment that might be brought in for Spring Weekend, Homecoming and Black Culture Week.

Vall felt that this would facilitate more coordination in programming and booking and help the UAO be more efficient.

Jay Kettler, senior in the college of Liberal Arts, proposed this amendment to the UAO Board of Directors and it was adopted unanimously.



UP TO SCRATCH

As usual, when the scratch golfers take the field, we're in splendid shape to outfit them. And we don't neglect the duffer. In our kind of correct links-wear, if you're less than pro, you needn't look it. Scratch up some scratch, and drop in!

The Traditional Ben

Home economics class lives in

Lab is 'ideal classroom'

Providing students with an opportunity to gain actual experience in home management is the purpose of the Home Management Residence according to Miss Martha Van Lieu, assistant instructor in home economics.

Miss Van Lieu, resident instructor for the house, feels that it is the "ideal classroom because the students establish their own personal and group goals, and standards for the course and work together to accomplish them."

This residence is part of the requirement in the home economics sequence. Residents pay an additional \$25, and receive four hours credit for the five weeks in which they live in the house. "They probably work harder for this four hour course than for any other four hour course offered," commented Miss Van Lieu.

A weekly seminar is also incorporated into the course. The students deal with work simplification projects that show how a certain task may be performed faster and easier. They also work with projects concerning recent home management research.

The residents emphasized that the laboratory activities are more than "just cooking and sewing". Miss Van Lieu stated, "We truly believe that imagination is greater than knowledge and we try to instill this in our students."

The living situation is divided into three budget plans for the students to work with. Each student has an opportunity to work with a low budget, which would be similar to a beginning family, a moderate budget and a somewhat higher one. Many of the students will continue to work with the lower income families after graduation.

"Almost everything in home economics comes to life over here," said Diana Wiehe, junior in

the College of Education. "Perhaps the home economics residence is to home economics as student teaching is to education." All residents must be of junior or senior standing to qualify for the laboratory.

The residents feel that the new experiences are an important part of the laboratory. "The whole thing, every day, every hour, is a new experience," continued Miss Wiehe. Kath West, a junior in the College of Education, added, "you find out that BGHS isn't just a campus and classes."

Major appliance companies furnish most of the equipment for the house on a trial basis for a year. The students test the appliances, which range from small items to refrigerators and dishwashers. At the end of the year, the students report their findings to the manufacturers.

"It really works out well," commented Miss Van Lieu. "Some

of the things we've tested and didn't like have been taken off the market. It helps us and the company."

The residents also agreed that they had few, if any, conflicts while living in the house. "Really we work things out," said Miss West, "and you find that there are enough places in the house to go to get away." Miss Van Lieu added, "The way they get along is so important. They must have good group relationships if they are going to have effective management take place."

The residents vote on their hours policy and determine their own guest policy. Last year they entertained over 1,000 guests at various functions such as receptions, field trips and dinners. "Anybody they want to invite, we'll invite," concluded Miss Van Lieu. "After all, they're going to be home economists. They should know how to entertain, and how to do it well."



HOME MANAGEMENT RESIDENCE--Living here for five weeks, women majoring in home economics complete part of the requirement in their sequence.

Publications win 6 awards; overall program recognized

The University Publications Office has been awarded six top prizes for graphic designs and editorial quality in recent competitions. Included was a gold medal for the University's total publications program from the Toledo Society of Communicative Arts.

Jerry L. Fischer, director of publications at Bowling Green, and Ronald J. Jacomini, designer and assistant professor of art, designed and produced the prize-winning total package concept in the Toledo show which awarded only five gold medals from more than 500 entries. Anne L. Crawford of the Publications Office served as editorial associate on the work.

The Society also awarded a silver medal to the University for the cover of the December issue of "Bowling Green Today," a special magazine on the creative arts. The cover was designed by Robert Beach, a 1964 Bowling Green graduate

who is now associated with the Design Workshop, Toledo.

Three other awards came from the Great Lakes District of the American College Public Relations Associations (ACPRA). The award winners included "An Act of Faith," a development office brochure; a summer school poster and a letterhead for the Anderson Center for Personal Development.

The Office's most recent award for excellence was from the Simpson Lee Paper Co., Vicksburg, Mich., for a publication entitled "The Student-Athlete at Bowling Green."

All the prize-winning publications have been entered in competitions at both the National Society of Communicative Arts Show and the National ACPRA Convention.

UAO selects yearly talent

The Celebrity Series, sponsored by the Union Activities Organization, has been announced for next year. The schedule for 1969-70 is:

October 19	John Davidson
November 23	Josh White, Jr.
January 25	Herbie Mann
February 8	to be announced
April 5 or 19	Paul Mauriat

Seniors: get tickets

The senior barbecue will be held on the stadium lawn from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. following Commencement, June 14. Tickets will be sold for two dollars each in the Union lobby now through June 5.



WEEKLY SEMINAR--Participating in a purchasing seminar discussion, students deal with work simplification projects that show how a certain task may be performed more quickly. (Photos by Dave McCoy)

More about

College unrest bills

(Continued from page 1)

in 30 days in jail and a fine of \$100.

A considerably tougher bill than these four has been proposed by Representative Robert Schuck of Findlay. The bill states: "Any person while on the campus grounds of any college or university in this state or while in any building situated on such grounds who causes damage to any property, or injury to any person, or disrupts the normal function or activities of such college or university shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

"Whoever violates this section shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or confined in the county jail for one year, or both."

The last bill, H.B. 481, sponsored

by Representatives Chester Cruze of Cincinnati and William Batchelder of Medina, would provide for penalties of up to \$150 and 90 days in jail for students involved in campus disruptions.

The bill not only applies to on campus disruptions, but also includes activities "in the immediate vicinity" of colleges in the state.

All of the bills are still in the committee stage of legislative action.

Defense loan interviews

Exit interviews will be held for borrowers graduating or terminating their studies at Bowling Green as of the end of the third quarter.

Interviews will be held tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday.

Report to the Student Financial Aid Office, 305 Student Services Building to sign up on a time schedule.

Congratulations Chris Thayer



Theta Chi
1969 Dreamgirl

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June 13	Something Moore	Dine and dance every Fri.-Sat. eve.	

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Cooke views years of change

By GLEN WAGGONER

Dr. Gilbert W. Cooke, seemingly as permanent as University Hall, is retiring from the faculty of the College of Business Administration after 32 years of service to campus and community.

Dr. Cooke has seen much change in his tenure, and not only in the form of new buildings and mini-skirts. "This University has evolved from one that was run by presidential decree to one that is run jointly by the president and faculty and student committees. Especially important is that the faculty and students now have much more say in academic decisions than they did earlier," he said.

Besides changes in academe, Dr. Cooke cited evolution or revolution in other areas. "When I came here in 1937, you wouldn't find girls out sunning like they do now, if for no other reason than the president wouldn't allow it," he said. "The BG News is also an indicator of change," according to Dr. Cooke. "I've been reading it for a few years and earlier presidents would not have allowed it to get involved in controversial issues to the extent that it does now," he said.

But far from opposing change, Dr. Cooke has encouraged it. "I've never felt that the University should be a babysitting institution," he said.

Over the years, Dr. Cooke has detected some basic differences in the goals of former students and those of today.

"When I came here, most of the students were farm kids from northwestern Ohio, and whose aims lay mostly in the academic area. Sure we had athletic teams, but not of the semi-professional variety we have now," he said.

"Today, there is a larger segment of the student body who are seeking social, community or other self-development goals that may have nothing to do with the academic area," Dr. Cooke said. "The ideal of academic success has merged with other goals. Some students seem to go to college to vent their inner irritations."

Dr. Cooke has been something of a jack-of-all-trades in his teaching career. He has taught in the fields of marketing, government and business, and taught accounting courses during World War II, as well as his present duties with the Finance Department.

Besides teaching, Dr. Cooke has found time over the years to write or be chief editor of four books.

Dr. Cooke has served on the athletic committee, the academic council, the graduate council, and was chairman for six years of the graduate studies program in business. In the community, he was one of the first University

professors to be a member of the Bowling Green Board of Education, and has also served on the city planning commission.

Dr. Cooke has no regrets about the time he has spent at Bowling Green. "I wouldn't have stayed 32 years if I didn't like it here," he concluded.

Campus calendar

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Prot Chapel.

LIBRARY
Will be open until 10 p.m. Saturday. From June 9 to June 12 the hours will be 7:30 a.m. to

midnight. On June 13 the hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed on June 14 and 15.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
An organ recital by William Mansfield will be held June 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Rectal Auditorium in the Music Bldg.

Final examination schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION	MONDAY JUNE 9	TUESDAY JUNE 10	WEDNESDAY JUNE 11	THURSDAY JUNE 12
7:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.	H FH 25 Geog 127	F FH 13 Bio 101	B BD 24	A A, B4 A, B24 AC, BD3
10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	G H1, G H2, G H12, G	J I	K L1, K K, L15 LN1, KM KM, LN5	C C, D4 D, D24 AC, EG
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	M N1, M M, N14 M, N15	E F1, E F12, E FH2, EG	L LN, 14	D BD 35
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	N LN 25	O Q OQ, NP4 OQ, PR4 OQ, KM	R PR 35 QAAC 230	P PR 14
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	TVWX1 VW14 VWX1 TVW1 VW13 Education 352 Bio 103 Seifert	T TVWX2 VWX2 VWX2, VW4 Bio 103 Burley Graves O'Dell	TVWX 3 VWX 3 Bio 102	TVWX4 VWX4 VW24

New Key is ready

The Key is coming!
The 1968-1969 Key will be distributed tomorrow and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the forum of the Student Services Building. After Thursday, the Key may be picked up in the Key Office from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In order to obtain a copy, an ID card or social security number must be given. Students may pick up a Key for their friends pro-

viding they have their friend's ID or social security number.

Students who have not paid for a copy and would like to purchase one, must first obtain a slip from the Bursar's Office.

Students who have paid for last year's Key and haven't received it, should go to the Key Office Friday.

According to David C. Miller, this year's Key editor, over 7000 copies of this year's Key have been sold.

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Brand New 1969 Honda 50, 1967 Honda CB-160, Excellent shape Call 352-5459

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Sacrifice, must sell 1968 Suzuki 100, one helmet. Best offer-call after 5 p.m.

1957 VW, good summer car, excellent running shape, \$275. Call 2503 between 5 and 7 p.m.

For Sale CHEAP! Room divider, desk, bookcase, end-table, vacuum cleaner. Call 352-3443 or 354-7431

'59 TR-3A 3 tops; good shape 352-5489-11 Ranch Ct.

1966 Honda 65 cc-s. Excellent cond. Only 1400 Miles. \$225. Call 823-6192 or 823-6191

1962 Comet; clean, perfect economy car! \$499, Terry, 421 Compton.

Handcarved Western Roping Saddle 4 yrs. left on a 5 yr. Free warranty. Very little wear. Must sell! Best offer. Call 352-0386

Farfara Duo Keyboard organ. Must sell. Best offer. 352-2765

'67 VW Karmann glia still has warranty, 3095 or after 5 352-7013

FOR RENT

2 girls wanted for apt. this fall. \$60, a month. Linda, 333 McD, East.

Rooms for male summer students. Cooking facilities. 353-3471.

Riders wanted: Going to Carteret, N.J. leave Thursday afternoon. Call Jerry at Shack.

One bedroom unfurnished Greenview Apt. summer or entire year. 352-1274

Nice Furnished Apt for two, for summer \$125/mo. 352-7242

Available-1 bdrm. apt. for summer sub-lease. 1 or 2 persons. 252 Greenview furnished-\$126 per mo. 352-0150

Sub-lease three bedroom Apt. for summer 1059 Varsity Sq. 352-5421

Avail. June 15-two bedroom unfurnished delux Apt. 2 blocks from campus. Charles Apts. Couple, grad. or faculty-352-5557

Very large room for 3 or 4 men students. air-cond., living room area. Kitchen. Summer & fall. 353-2715

Rooms for men students summer & fall. Kitchen. Phone 353-2715

Sub-lease furn. Apt summer, air-cond. easy walking distance! graduate student preferred. Call Bob 278

Two girls needed to share Apt. for summer. Each would have own bedroom. Call 353-0211

1 bedroom Apt. to sublease for summer. Call 354-1283 after 5 p.m.

Roommate needed to share Apt. summer, one or both sessions. Call 352-7221

Need two Roommates for summer and next year. Call Patrick Good-352-7975

Two men needed for Apt for summer. Furnished, air-cond., ext. 2409 Rog or Tom.

University Courts now leasing for groups of 3-4 summer quarter, air-cond. furnished, 1 block from campus-Call 352-5811

Girls student rooms for summer, near campus. Call 354-1533

Men, approved housing, 304 E. Court summer or fall qtrs. 354-1533

Rooms for male students for Fall and summer, near campus, Ph. 352-7365

Roommates wanted for next year. 2-bedroom newly built Apts. Call Barb rm. 340, ext. 3130 or 3131

One man needed for two man Apt for next year. 354-6051

One bedroom Apt subleased for summer school. \$110 per mo. Call 354-9963

Eff. Apt., furn, air-cond., Sublet sum.-\$125/mo. 352-7284 or 352-7205

Needed: 1 male roommate for summer Greenview Apts. Ph. 354-9961

Coed grad student wants Apt for June 22 to June 1970. Does any girl need a roommate? Call collect to (513)-275-0957 after 5 p.m.

One-2 man Apt avail. for summer, near campus Ph-352-5457

Two man Apt for rent, fall. 1 block from campus. Ph. 352-5457

Summer storage space needed. Will Rent. Contact Paul, rm. 227 ext 3446.

Rooms for men students-3 singles 1 double, private entrance, cooking. Ph. 354-0681

GREENVIEW APTS. 214 NAPOLEON ROAD - ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 1-2 BEDROOM APTS ALL UTILITIES PAID, SWIMMING POOL, PUTTING GREEN, SHUFFLE BOARD. AVAILABLE JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15. A FEW 1/2 2 BEDROOM APTS. AVAIL. FOR FALL 352-1195

LOST AND FOUND

Would anyone finding an Omega Phi Alpha sorority pin contact Ruth rm. 208 ext 3106 REWARD

LOST-Girls Omega watch Harsh.

Barb: You're been a heavenly Big Sis. Thanks alot. Little Sharon

Angel Cyn! You're a heavenly Big! Thanks for everything! Your Little-Mary

classifieds

man Sunning area. Reward. Sue 452 Ashley.

LOST: Black notebook, containing hist, english & poly, Sel. notes. Union or Education building. Need for finals. Reward T. Marvin 328 Clough St. 353-3275

LOST: prescription Sunglasses May 28 in Union. Reward. Call Lee, 287-4038

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Houseboy and two servers needed for sorority house. If interested call ext. 3393

Congratulations Jim Crawford: Theta Chi Senior of the Year.

Big Sis Claire, Outstanding in Angel Flight and my heart too. Angel love, Little Liz.

Holly, congrats on being second runner up to the Theta Chi Dream Girl! We're all real proud of you-your Delta Zeta Sisters!

Marsha-you're the sweetest "Big" ever. Chi O love Debbie.

ATO activists thanks their pinmates for the picnic supper.

Starting new business in this area needed 30 part-time & 70 full time girls for interview Call 688-3501

Petunabell: Happy 5th anniversary, I love you! precious

Where's a Cecil? Ice cream kid.

Light Hauling. Cheap. Move your furniture. Call Scott 354-3285

Heaven sent me an Angel named Linda. Cherub love, Donna.

Carol, you're been a heavenly guardian. Soon you'll have you're own. Congrats. Thanks, Angel love, Jan.

Barb thanks for being the most heavenly big a Cherub could ever have. Terry

Pat-To an Angel of a big sis. You've been just fantastic. Cherub Love, Jayne.

Les-You've been an Angel of a Big-Pm sure glad you'll be around for another year. Sir! Cherub love and lots of it-Mary Kay.

Janelle-Greates Big in Flight-only 150 days to go, luv 'lit Debby.

Angel Cathy, thanks so much for being the best big sis a Cherub could have. Cherub love, Pam.

Kathy-That Mia look is great! Cherub love, Wendy.

Barb: You're been a heavenly Big Sis. Thanks alot. Little Sharon

Angel Cyn! You're a heavenly Big! Thanks for everything! Your Little-Mary

Joyce: to the best big in the Flight Cherub Love, Kath.

Pam, to a Big who's as close as a sister. Angel love, Sara.

Liz, You're an Angel of a big. lots of Angel love, Mary.

Carol-You've been an "Angel" of a big sis-Nita.

Sue-to the grooviest Angel a flight Thanks for being such a "heavenly" big! Your Cherub little, Sherrie.

Nancy-To the bestest Big Sis in the whole world! Angelove, Little Mary.

Pete-Being a great Angel is one thing, being a great devil is another. You're both! Congrats! Schwartz Jeanie-Your an Angel! Much luck and thanks. Love, your little Cherub Debby.

Jean W.-Happiness to you and Chris in your new "home". Lyn.

To Jan-My ARCH angel! Your Cherub little, Nancy

Kathy-thanks for being an Angel of a big. Judy.

Fraternity Stewards needed for next fall. Contact Phi Kappa Psi NOW! Ext. 2559

Wanted: A ride to Cleveland or Toledo airport on June 11 at 3:30 p.m. or after. Please contact Wendy room 11 West, ext. 3021 22, or 23, any time after 6:00 p.m. Will pay costs.

Alpha Gams thank the Phi Taus for the great exchange dinner and dessert.

Pikes-135 in 2 hours surely is a record-Thank for the great tea. The Alpha Gams.

The Rush is On! Now only 5 more Shopping Days 'til Dave Brim's Birthday!!!!

Garage Sale-Thursday-Sunday (10-9) 215 Baldwin, 1 block south of Conklin.

Congratulations Sarah and Doug on your SAE pinning.

Rides available to Toronto and Montreal, on June 11. Contact Randy ZBT ext. 2592

Congratulations Cheryl and Brent on your AX-KS lavalliering-Alpha Chi's.

Backwood, you finally fell, but Sarah is great. Good luck.

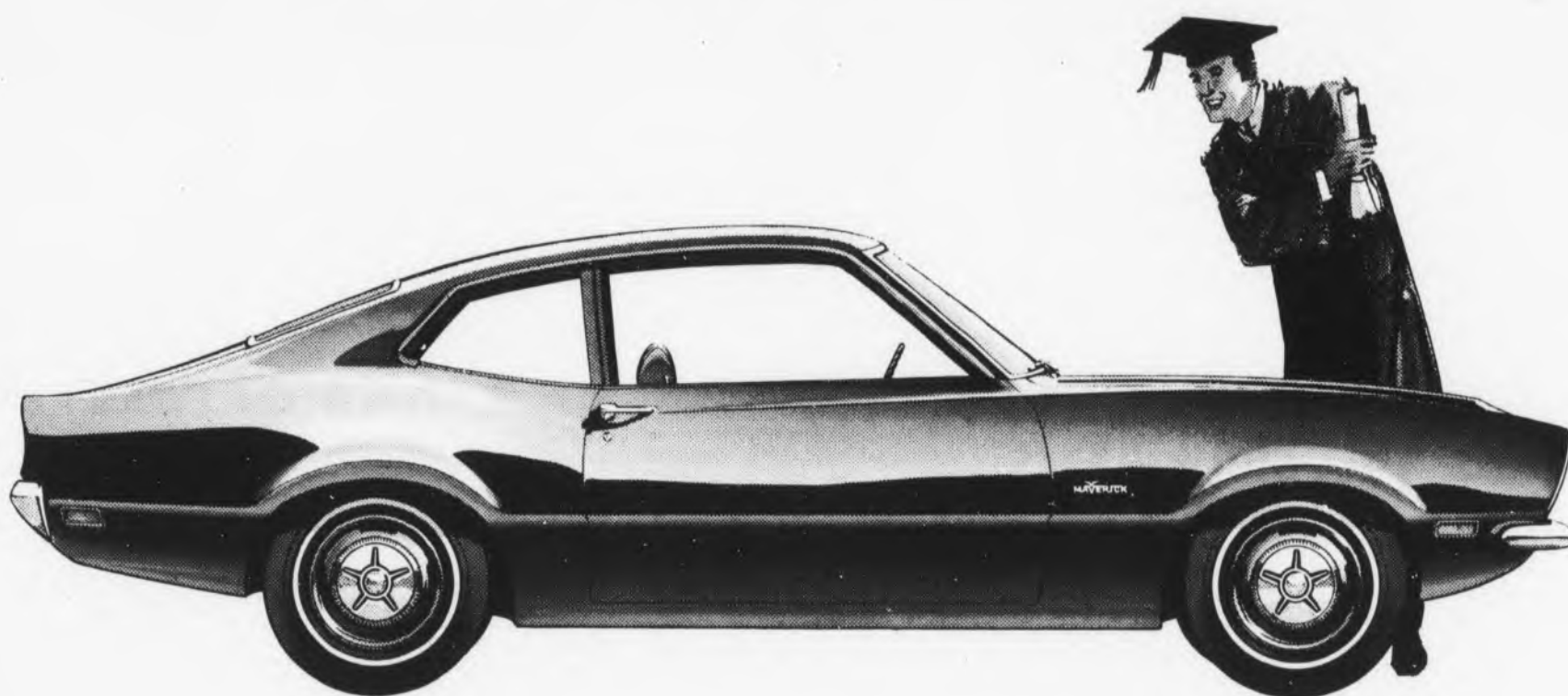
Theta Chi- Congratulates Pete Wolfram: 1969 Man of the Year

Dan, Patty, congratulations on your admittance into Sigma Delta Psi-Your brothers of Sig Ep

It is true Ken Swope was seen on the 4th floor of Compton and is now recuperating at the Health Center.

Alpha Chis are proud of Jan and Linda-Pres. and Treasurer of Golden Torch.

The graduation car. Any questions?



Q. Why did we make it this size?

A. Maverick pinches pennies, not people. We gave Maverick more leg room. More shoulder room. More luggage room. Maverick's front seat offers nine inches more shoulder room than the front seat of the leading economy import.

Q. What do I get for the price?

A. You get your money's worth. A complete, built-for-Americans kind of car. Room. Hot styling. Color-keyed interiors.

Q. What kind of gas mileage can I get?

A. That depends on you as well as the car. You can get as much as 25 or 26 miles per gallon—if you have an educated toe and the right road conditions. If you have a lead foot, or do a lot of city driving, you will get a lot less. In tests by professional drivers at our tracks, where we do our best to duplicate actual driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg.

Q. What kind of power does Maverick have?

A. Maverick's Six lets loose 105 galloping horses. That's 52 more than you get in the VW 1500. Maverick can cover 417 feet in ten seconds from a standing start. When you enter a 70-mph turnpike, you won't feel like a retired bookkeeper thrust into the middle of a pro football game.

Q. If it has an eight-inch longer wheelbase than the import, does it still handle and park easily?

A. Maverick's turning circle is 35.6 feet (vs. 36 feet for its leading import rival). Maverick can slant through traffic like a halfback. It makes you a better driver because of the nimble way it handles in traffic, goes around corners and slides into tight parking spots.

Q. Can a small car be safe? And how safe is safe?

A. This small car incorporates all the latest advances in engineering. Its brakes are as big as a standard compact's—designed to stop cars weighing hundreds of pounds more. Maverick gives you weight . . . power . . . stability . . . designed for greater peace of mind on high-speed turnpikes where so many Americans spend so much of their time at 70 miles per hour.

For an authentic 1/25 scale model of the new Ford Maverick, send \$1.00 to Maverick, P.O. Box 5397, Department UN-76, Detroit, Mich. 48211. (Offer ends July 31, 1969.)



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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: white sidewall tires, \$32.00; dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.

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SAVE OR SCORE?--Falcon goalie Sam Giarrusso, who Coach Cochran called, "the guy who made our season," sets up for an assumed save in the exciting BG win over Ohio Wesleyan.

Sink, Reardon, and James repeat as All-Ohio winners

By DENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Jim Reardon, Bobby James, and Sid Sink repeated as winners in the All-Ohio Championships at Oxford Saturday, although their efforts were sub-par because of the intense heat.

The Falcons' 440 yard relay team of James, Jim Brown, Bob Horne, and Hoister Davidson also defended their title successfully with a time of 42.7 seconds. Davidson was not on BG's winning 440 relay quartet last year.

Freshman Dave Wottle set new frosh records in the 880 yard and mile runs, and at the same time, broke Sink's week-old varsity mile record with a clocking of 4:06.8. Wottle also qualified for the National Championships by running 4:07 or better.

Meanwhile, sophomore Sink was winning his 12th race of the season with a time of 14:03.9 in the three mile, and Paul Talkington was nine seconds back in second place. Sink won the steeplechase and Talkington won the three mile in last year's All-Ohio.

Discus thrower Jim Reardon defended his title with a throw of 175 feet, a foot short of his BG record, and now will try to

repeat as the Central Collegiate Conference champion this weekend.

Sprinter Bobby James did not break any records but he won the 100 yard dash again, this time in 9.9 seconds. James who has been one of the most consistent winners for the Falcons this year, should meet his biggest challenge Friday and Saturday, and may get a return race with MAC champ Orin Richburg of Kent State.

In other notable BG performances at Miami, Tom Light high jumped 6-4 for second place, Jeff Huston and Ken Kelly took third places in the javelin and mile respectively, and Paul Ziteo slipped to fourth in the high hurdles. Merl Michaelis (shot put), Stan Allen (high jump), and Bob Horne (100) finished in fifth place in their events.

Because of a mix-up in the starting time for the hammer competition, Dan Litzinger was unable to compete since he arrived after the event was completed. Freshman Eddie Watkins was the runnerup in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and rookie Dean Bard took 2nd place in the pole vault, and third in the triple jump with a leap of 43-2.

Six match win streak was highlight of tennis campaign

By KEN BERZOF
Assistant Sports Editor

For some it's the end of a career. For many, just the end of a season.

Four tennis players will graduate next week, and for Mike Miller, John Fox, Guenter Herold, and Dan Norris, it's the end of a career. But the rest of the squad returns along with first year coach Bob Gill.

This season the Falcons played more games than a year ago (16 as compared with 13) and won 10, one more than last year. The high point was a six game winning streak that was a part of a stretch in which BG won eight games in nine outings.

During the six game winning streak, BG mowed down Wayne State, Western Michigan, Marshall, Notre Dame, Eastern Michigan, and Kent State.

In MAC competition, BG was 4-1 with wins against Western Michigan, Marshall, Kent, and Ohio, with the sole loss a 9-0 whitewash to Toledo.

Mike Miller grabbed individual honors, leading the team with a 13-5 mark. Dennis Cavanaugh was 13-6, and Mike Costello, third, winning 12 and losing 6.

In doubles competition, Cavanaugh and Miller teamed for an 11-7 record. Costello teamed with

Guenter Herold early in the season for the number two doubles team, and won two of the five matches they played.

Then Dan Norris played with Costello in the number two position and that pair went 5-5. For the second half of the season Herold and Mark Goldner combined for the number three doubles position, and they won 5 of their nine matches.

The season ended as it usually does with the MAC championships. A fourth place finish brought no honors back to BG despite a tough battle for second before dropping down.

"I was a little disappointed, but I knew the lack of depth would catch up with us," Gill said.

Miller, team captain this past year, was pleased with the past season.

"We were impressed with the coaching of Gill," he said. "We had more team spirit than we've ever had. I think that things are very optimistic for the future."

The future begins next year. Coach Gill will be in his second year in the MAC. Costello and Cavanaugh will return, and this year's freshmen will be next year's sophomores. The freshman rule will be in effect, making them eligible to play varsity. Optimistic indeed.

BG lacrossers complete most successful season

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

A mounting injury total, countered only by increased experience was the silent war waged throughout Bowling Green's most successful lacrosse season ever.

They inherited the favorite's role in the Midwest from perennial selection Denison. And from their counterparts in '68 who ran up a 8-3 ledger they inherited veteran starters at every position. Only the back-ups were untested, but the rising injury count and progressively more difficult schedule led them to assume a more active role.

With little interference from anyone the Falcons surpassed their old mark of eight wins enroute to a sturdy 11-1 record. The only resistance came in the form of a 19-4 pasting at Denison. It's also the reason that such a mark is good for only second place.

Injuries started early when attackman Jack Ross and midfielder Joe Zimmerman were lost on the spring trip. Ross made a brief return at Wittenberg weeks later only to leave action permanently. Possibly more devastating was the loss of starting goalie Bill Burch after sterling roles in the first two wins, including tying the single game save record.

The manhunt began hurriedly for a replacement. And although standing only 5-8 and weighing 150 pounds, Sam Giarrusso wasn't overlooked for the pressure-packed position.

A former attackman, Giarrusso matured enough to prevent any possible disaster to a banner season.

"He's the guy who made our year," said coach Mickey Cochran, "someone had to do the job and he really came through and did it on short notice."

This ignited a mild chain reaction of successful reserve roles. A stringy senior came along to fill Ross' vacancy and gather in most improved honors from his teammates. Terry Smith helped maintain balance on one of the Midwest's top attacks.

A former attackman, Mike Hicks came around in first a third mid-field role and then leaped to the starting unit when Steve Sachse abbreviated his season via leg injuries.

The fill jobs done by these stickers were highly complimentary to a group of five other seniors and a hoarde of underclassmen. All combined for another record breaking year in which nine marks fell and three more were tied.

Complicating the task of winning were the somewhat repetitious shaggy first halves, but nothing was able to check the Falcons' 13 goal average in a wild string of one-sided victories. Those erratic halves disappointed Mickey Cochran, but his charges always es-

caped unscathed (with that one big exception).

They weren't meticulous in fashioning the wins, just repetitive.

It was a combination of factors that did take on a pattern. A sizeable edge in shots and groundballs, successful clearing and even more successful attack riding on opposing clear attempts proved to be the right combination. It was the one exact enough to provide a 17-0 rout of Kenyon, and one reliable enough to turn off strong starting Michigan State, Notre Dame and Ohio Wesleyan.

Leading the scoring parade was junior John Dohms whose 43 points and 26 assists were both new records. He was joined on the attack by Steve Hart who snapped his old goal record with 29. Both landed first team recognition on the All-Midwest.

The honors were duplicated first team again with Pete Farrell and Chuck Winters who scored 39 and 29 points respectively.

A trio of defenders Bob Bartels, Pete O'Donnell, and Jim Newcity were responsible for the stingy goal totals, and Bartels tried home the laurels for the unit with first team Midwest honors.

On second thought A note of reserve

Mickey Cochran sat nervously in his stadium office, puffing sporadically on his pipe. His stickers owned three straight wins without tasting defeat and were the pick of the Midwest.

Only hours before the Falcons had completely a spotty 16-1 rout of Michigan and it wasn't overly satisfying. Consistency and quality of play loomed as bigger concerns for him but the muddy conditions prevented them.

A week later the streak stretched to four 8-4 over Wittenberg. It was the start of a mid-season problem. As Cochran explained it, his stickers were trying to win by setting expectations on the margin of goals they should win by. This was corrected after a repeat showing against Michigan State.

Cochran's somber tone had to be sustained though, the Falcons had again put themselves into unnecessary jeopardy.

This wasn't something that corrected itself. Instead it undermined the entire campaign and saw its eruption against Denison. "We didn't know how much we improved," said Cochran about the game-by-game progression. In rolling to their flashy 11-1 season the Falcons always managed to roll

away from disaster.

"We always had things our own way," he said, "and we didn't improve in many facets because no one pressed us. We could make mistakes because we could get away with them."

After the massacre at Denison the Falcons encountered the problem again with an upstart Ohio Wesleyan crew. The Bishops provided the Falcons their most exciting test of the season. This time again BG rode back from a deficit, only to the tune of a one goal edge though.

"I wish we had our tougher games earlier," said Cochran, "but really we have to play tight games along the way to judge our improvement."

He won't deny that he fielded a highly talented team, a highly capable one. It seems, however, that the gauges were missing though to size up the problems that were apparent against Denison and Wesleyan.

Mickey Cochran is sort of a perfectionist. He would like to see 60 minutes of good lacrosse. But this could be the key to his 30-12 career record and successive runner-up finishes in the Midwest after four seasons on the varsity level.

Ryun missing from C. Collegiate entries

Nationally known distance runner, Jim Ryun, will bypass the Central Collegiate Conference track and field meet scheduled for Bowling Green Friday and Saturday. Meet director Mel Brodt (Falcons track coach) reported that no entry was received for Ryun.

Kansas' star miler scratched himself from the mile competition this past weekend at the Kennedy Games Invitational track and field meet at Berkeley, Calif. because of a swollen knee.

Although Ryun will be missing, the CCC match will still feature some of the Midwest's finest athletes in the 37 team field.



WHERE'S THE BALL?--Chuck Winters (25) and his as Art Curtis (31) comes in to lend a hand. (Photo-white-shirted opponent scramble for ground ball tos by John Jackson)